

# DAILY PUBLISHER

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1893.

ONE CENT.

For the next ten days we will sell good work-  
ing pens, worth \$1.75 for 70 cents.  
The Missouri American Press, Co.,  
No. 120 Market street.

L. B. Blake has been appointed Post-  
master at Maysville.

Advertising started at 10 cents per line.

Dr. T. P. Hubbell, who is engaged in the  
drug business at Wheeling, W. Va., says: "Adver-  
tising started the sale on Chamberlain's Cough  
Remedy here, but it now sells on its merits,  
and all who use it speak highly of it." When  
troubled with a cough or cold, give a trial  
and you will be at once pleased with the  
result. It is also a certain cure for croup in  
children. So send bottles for sale by Power &  
Reynolds, Druggists.

The Pavilion Hotel, Bluebell Springs,  
will give a grand opening ball on the 29th. Ma-  
jor by Wolf & Trout, Lexington.

Week Day Excursions.  
The popular half day excursions to Cincinnati  
every Monday via the C. & O. Railway  
will be rescheduled as follows: Cincinnati  
to Lexington on Mondays on No. 15 to Huns-  
ington and thence train No. 8, returning  
on Mondays and returning on train No. 17 on  
Mondays and returning on train No. 15 on  
Wednesdays.

From Charleston and stations between  
Charleston and Huntington tickets will be  
good only on Mondays on No. 15 to Huns-  
ington and thence train No. 8, returning  
on Mondays and returning on train No. 17 on  
Wednesdays.

Piles! Piles! Piles!  
Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure  
bleeding and itching piles when all other  
remedies have failed. No. 100, Judge W. B.  
Conna, Maysville, Ky., says: "I have used  
your ointment for piles, and it has cured me  
of every remedy has failed." Every box  
is warranted. Sold by druggists, or sent by  
mail on receipt of price, fifty cents and  
\$1 per box. WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT.  
Cleveland, O.

For sale by J. C. Peck, wholesale and re-  
tail druggist.

EARL BRONSTON, a nine-year-old boy,  
was run over and badly hurt by the Adams  
Express Company's wagon at Maysville.

Read it in His Paper.  
People who never read the advertisements  
in their newspapers miss more than they pre-  
sume. Jonathan Keaton of Bolan, West Vir-  
ginia, Ia., who had been troubled with  
rheumatism in his back, arms and shoulders,  
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## TARIFF PICTURES.

The consumption of wool by American  
woolen mills in 1892, at the close of the  
Free-trade era, was

pounds per capita of the population. Last  
year the consumption was over

pounds per capita. Instead of straining the  
wool industry, as Free-traders charge,  
the Tariff has practically created it.

—New York Press.

## THE BIGGEST OF FAULTS.

Topka Capital.—There have been a  
good many failures lately but they will  
not be "in it" with the failure of the  
Fifty-third Congress will be making in try-  
ing to run the Government on the Chicago platform.

## WHAT IT COSTS TO LIVE.

Minnesota Journal.—It costs Uncle  
Sam \$700 a shot to test armor plate and  
guns, but the theory is that if the tests  
are successful it will cost some other  
power more than that to fool with your  
Uncle Sam. Respectful treatment  
comes first. We must have it.

## THE DEBT.

Newport Journal.—Neither the charms  
of Lexington nor the beauty of Louis-  
ville could shake the Capital from Frank-  
fort. As was remarked three years ago  
when this Legislature met, it is an  
admirable body, made up of eminent  
men. No better Legislature ever sat in  
Kentucky—since the new Constitution  
was adopted.

## BICYCLISTS MUST GO SLOW.

Detroit Free Press.—The majority of  
bicycle riders have due respect for the  
rights of those who travel on foot, but  
there are some who go howling about  
the city at a three mile an hour pace  
as though it were their pleasure as well  
as their privilege to knock down unwar-  
y pedestrians. The authorities should  
apply the brakes to these rough riders.

## NOT FOUR YEARS, BOYS.

Courier Journal.—Postmaster General  
Bissell is coming around slowly but  
surely to the Democratic way of doing  
things. He has found out that his life  
tenure of office was not exactly in line  
with the teachings of Jefferson and  
Jackson, and besides it did not go with  
the boys, so to speak. So the gentleman  
from Buffalo has called in his dogs, for  
he is a member of Congress, and he  
day that hereafter the department would  
not recognize the four-year rule for  
Fourth-class Postmasters. The enforce-  
ment of this rule will be hailed with  
delight by Democrats all over the land.  
For it insures that those who are  
slow for their white skin will be  
slow for their white skin. The number  
of appointments of Fourth-class  
Postmasters will be perceptibly increased  
daily.

## VANDALS AT GETTYSBURG.

Philadelphia Press.—The vandals are  
plodding away with their work of  
destruction with a determination to do all  
the damage possible before their course  
is run. Yesterday a gang working on  
the North slope of Little Round Top,  
near Gibbs's Ohio Battery Monument,  
dug up some human bones, evidently  
those of soldiers of McCandless's Brigade  
of Pennsylvania Reserves. Without any  
vestigation, and with utter disregard for  
the sacredness of the remains of those  
who had died in their native state, the  
bones were flung into the carts with the  
dirt and dumped with the refuse. One  
man, a citizen of this place, gathered as  
many of the bones as he could find, and  
then decent burial. In front of the  
"Bloody Angle" the workmen are  
digging and desecrating with as much  
confidence as though their way was not  
sacredly blocked by the Seventy-second  
Regiment's plot.

## CLEVELAND'S DANGER SIGNAL.

Chicago Inter Ocean.—The Governor  
(McKinley) began the discussion of Na-  
tional issues by calling attention to a fact  
which has not been made as prominent  
as it should have been. During the first  
year of his term President McKinley  
made a new departure in regard to the  
gold reserves, which had no immediate  
effect, but now, after eight years, the  
seed then sown has begun to yield a  
harvest. Up to 1895 the gold in the  
Treasury had all been accounted for by  
the monthly debt statement, as other cash  
balances, but without any authority for  
law or practical occasion for it Mr. Cleve-  
land fixed the sum of \$100,000,000 gold as  
the amount on hand below which the  
Government could not go in safety and  
in honor.

He thus, as Governor McKinley well  
expresses it, created in the minds of the  
people "the feeling that this was the  
danger line, and that to cross it meant  
financial disaster and the violation of  
plighted faith. There was no excuse for  
putting up any such danger signal, but  
he did it, and then was the first to let  
the reserve fall below that figure. All  
through the Harris administration the  
reserve was in excess of that amount.  
Mr. Cleveland's course had justified the  
alarm. He put up the danger signal and  
the country took note of it, and was  
naturally mistrustful and disturbed."  
This indictment is a true bill and from it  
there is no escape.

## SECOND YEAR.

ARRIVAL.

IF you have a friend visiting you, or if you  
are going away on a trip, please drop a line to  
that effect.

Dan Morgan is at home from an Eastern  
trip.

P. R. Luman of Mt. Carmel is at the World's  
Fair.

Miss Anna and Fannie France have arrived  
home.

Henry L. Nannen of this city was registered  
at the World's Fair.

Postmaster J. A. Walton of Germantown  
was at the World's Fair Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie Fugate is in Vancouver on a  
visit to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Clark.

Horace Condon and Buckner Wall have  
arrived home from Center College.

Mrs. John C. Adamson and her sister, Miss  
Alice Lloyd, are visiting the World's Fair.

Wood Wolf of Indianapolis is on a visit to  
his nephews, the Messrs. B. L. and E. P.  
Browning.

Charles H. Pearce, Cashier of the State  
National Bank, returned two days ago from  
Louisville, in much improved health.

Lieutenant Nat P. Plister of the U. S. A. is  
here with his family for the month's visit to his  
parents, Dr. and Mrs. John P. Plister. This  
is his first visit in seven years.

THE MAGISTRATES HAVE DECIDED TO BUILD  
AND REBUILD THE BARBERS' COUNTY COURT-  
HOUSE TO THE EXTENT OF \$10,000. If the Mason  
County Magistrates will order a new Court-  
house, Maysville will gladly pay for im-  
provement of it.

ENDS THE CASE.

Dismissal Saturday of the Indict-  
ment Against Sam Sullivan.

The indictment against Sam Sullivan for  
participation with his father in the murder of  
Thomas Brothman in 1889, was dismissed in the  
Circuit Court Saturday because of failure  
to prosecute.

Sullivan was sentenced to the penitentiary  
for two years, but was granted a new trial,  
which resulted in a hung jury.

Brothman's brother paid C. J. Bronston of  
Lexington \$1,000 to prosecute the case and he  
paid other lawyers a large fee, but has finally  
concluded to drop the case. Gus Sullivan,  
Sam's father, was acquitted at a new trial  
after being sentenced to the penitentiary for  
sixteen years.

THE ISLAND STREET RAILWAY COM-  
PANY MUST REMOVE ITS TRACKS.

Tax Levies were right.

The fight at Ashland between the Street  
Railway Company and the C. & O. has been  
ended.

The Supreme Court of the state ruled that  
the injunction against the Street Railway  
Company, restraining them from crossing the C.  
& O. track, was absolute.

**Public Ledger**  
DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY  
**THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.**  
INCORPORATED.

WILLIAM H. COY, President  
THOMAS A. DAVIS, Vice-President  
WILLIAM B. WAINWRIGHT, Secretary and Treasurer

THOMAS A. DAVIS, Editor and Manager  
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**OFFICE:** Public Ledger Building, No. 100 East Third Street.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS—IN ADVANCE:**  
One Year, \$5.00  
Six Months, \$3.00  
Three Months, \$1.75

**DELIVERED BY CARRIER:** 25 cents per month, payable to carrier at end of month.

**TO ADVERTISERS:**  
Advertising rates uniform and reasonable and made known on application at the office.

**ON THE ALERT.**  
Grover Cleveland Anxious About the Silver Question.  
He Wants to Know How Congressmen Will Vote on Silver.

**CONDENSED NEWS.**  
Gathered from All Parts of the Country by Telegram.

George Monfort committed suicide at Mason, O. He had dyspepsia.

Train robbers attacked a train near St. Joseph, Mo., but were driven off by the fireman turning hot water on them.

The bank at Summitville, Ind., has not failed and will easily be able to show \$2 for every dollar of its indebtedness.

Miss Carrie Rodgers, the Pittsburgh girl who attempted to escape from St. Louis, O. convent, has been sent home by the sisters.

William Hipes and his daughter, Miss Rena, were run down by a train at Crawfordsville, Ind., and killed. They were very wealthy.

Constable Sam Walker, of Knoxville, Tenn., was declared not guilty of murdering the Cummins boy, whose mother swore he had killed him.

The new cruiser New York has been accepted by the board appointed to inspect her. The builders win \$700,000 bonus on account of speed attained.

At Lonsdale, Md., a boy, 12 years old, named John, who has made his home with his sister, Mrs. Mary Tumbelson, for ten years, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

Lightning struck a tree near Norristown, Pa., under which Henry Byers and Albert B. Lagrange were standing. Byers was instantly killed and Lagrange became paralyzed in both legs.

Typhoid fever is raging at Ironwood, Mich. Valuable buildings have been turned into hospitals, while the well who are in the city. There are 500 cases now under treatment. The death rate is about sixty per week.

Bishop O'Farrell, of the diocese of Trenton, N. J., announces that he will soon leave for Rome to present his report to the pope. It is said that the bishop has been called to Rome upon the church war at Swedenborg after Father Tracy.

The post office at Catawba, Marion county, W. Va., was broken open and robbed of \$100 worth of stamps and a bundle of registered letters and other mail. There is no clue. This is the fourth post office robbed within a radius of ten miles within the last two weeks.

Mr. Baring-Gould, of the famous banking house of Baring Bros., London, England, is prospecting at Coal River, West Virginia, with a view to American investments for his firm. He will also investigate all the West Virginia lands that offer inducements to investors.

Controller Eckels has informed Saturday morning that the City National bank of Houston, Tex., capital \$200,000, had closed its doors. Its last report stated the assets of the bank at \$207,000, and the liabilities about the same. It was a Texas bank and was ordered to assume charge of the failed bank.

Thrown From a Horse and Killed.

NEWARK, N. J., June 18.—Joseph Frank, a ten-year-old boy, was killed while riding a horse Sunday afternoon. The boy was thrown and killed.

**Your Favorite Home Newspaper**

And the  
Leading  
Republican  
Family  
Paper  
of the  
United States

Two  
Papers  
One  
Year  
For  
Only  
\$3.25.

**FOR THOSE GOING ABROAD.**  
A few things as to the current pronunciation of English names.  
To catch their first London season this year, and who would like to rattle off a few titles with at least a passing assumption of familiarity, the Richmond Times reprints the following "handy-volume" dictionary. Lord Cholmondeley's name is pronounced, except by vulgar people, "Chumly." Abernethy is pronounced on the spot as it is spelt. But if any human being "in costume" speaks of Lord Abernethy otherwise than as Lord "Abergheny" he would be stared at as only an English grand dame "born in the purple" can stare. Again: the duke of Rutland's place, Helvoir, must be called "Beever." Lord Spencer's house, not Althorp, but "Ollthorp." Marjoribanks is "Marchbanks," St. John is "Sington," Beauchamp is "Beecham," Sumner is "Sumner," St. Clair is "Sinclear," Lord Derby is "Darby," Lord Rotham is "Rothum," Glamis, also, where Duncan is supposed to have been murdered by the amiable Macbeth family, must only be pronounced "Glamis," and as this is the title of the heir apparent to the Stratmore peerage it is important to know the exact location. Lady Willoughby d'Esreshy, whose son, Lord Aveland, is, through her, one of the great grand chamberlains of England, has also an awkward name. "Lady Dursby" is the accepted pronunciation, although I have heard "Dursby" and "Dursby" called by people of the name. The Harrowes Burdett-Coutts' name is also queerly pronounced by the million whom she has in her large benevolence called helped. They call her Burdett, with the accent on the last syllable, whereas the family pronunciation is Burdett. Every body knows that Berkeley is never, to "vamp" people, pronounced otherwise than "Barkly," that Levermore is called "Levenson-Cole," that Featherstonhaugh is "Feetston-hay," that Bohun is "Boone," and Mohun is "Moon." It is also worthy of record that the name of the Mar is always pronounced "Seymour."

**THE LEDGER.**  
is the largest daily paper printed in Nashville—east of the mountains and nearest their length.

It gives you more reading matter than any other.

It is sold at the same price as any other Nashville paper—can carry a copy at \$5 a year a month, delivered by carrier or sent by mail.

If you are looking for the most far your money, you can get it in THE LEDGER.

It is the time to subscribe—suppose you give it a month's trial.

There is no doubt that before the congress is called upon to legislate there will be an effort to ascertain to what extent the proposition to repeal the state banks will be acceptable in congress, and among the business men who are apt to look at it from a point of view not affected by partisanship.

Oddly enough the opposition state banks' opponents seem to come from sections of the country that have the greatest need of the banking facilities that free banking would supply. Kansas, which knows itself best, is for greenbacks, and in other parts of the west there is opposition to state banks, while the south is strongly inclined to look upon the proposition as furnishing a good solution, with the adoption of careful safeguards, for the oft-complicated of scarcity of currency.

Congressman Bayner, of Maryland, is taking the initiative toward becoming the leader against the anti-free trade act. Mr. Bayner has written to all the most prominent opponents of free silver and asks what will be their course in the next congress. The responses are likely to be more definite than those heretofore given for publication.

Mr. Bayner was a foremost anti-slavery man in the last congress, and was one of the half dozen leaders, including such men as Hester Tracy and Simon Andrews, who mapped out every detail of campaign whenever the financial question arose. Mr. Bayner's service in this connection is so well known by his old congressional associates that his present canvass is regarded as more or less official in character. It will be the basis of calculation among the anti-slavery men. It is likely also to advance Mr. Bayner to the leadership of the anti-slavery ranks. He is a skillful parliamentarian and one of the best speakers in congress.

**INDIAN MURDERS ON THE SHOT.**  
HAYESVILLE, I. T., June 18.—The inception of the troubles between the two factions of the Choctaw nation was the four murders perpetrated within five miles from the anti-slavery line. It is alleged were committed for reasons pertinent to Indian politics, and the suspects have been tried before the Choctaw national council for a week. A verdict of murder in the first degree was rendered against the four defendants: Simon Wade, Joshua Calvin, Columbus Brown, Sam Jefferson, all Indians. Under the Choctaw laws they will be shot. The date of the execution will be decided later.

**MOODY'S SUNDAY SERVICE AT CHICAGO.**  
CHICAGO, June 18.—Another monster audience gathered in the circus tent on the lake front Sunday morning to hear Dwight L. Moody and Rev. John McNeill, and patiently endured the discomforts of heat and lack of room capacity during the two hours' service. The second service was on a grander scale than the previous meeting of last Sunday, and in addition to Mr. Moody and Rev. John McNeill, the gathering was addressed by Ferdinand Schuler, the converted actor, while Prof. Towser was assisted by Geo. C. Stebbins, Prof. Burking and the Oberlin quartette for the singing.

**THE NUMBER OF BANK FAILURES.**  
WASHINGTON, June 18.—Out of 3,900 national banks in the United States, exactly 100 or nearly 3 percent are failed banks. The list of failures completed Saturday. About one-third of these have failed since January 1. This is the largest number of failed banks in one time in the history of the country.

**GOET 85,000 DAMAGES.**  
SCOTTS BLISS, Ind., June 18.—Ex-Congressman Alexander Staples, who received serious injuries last fall on one of the Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad coaches in this city, and who used the road for \$20,000, has been awarded \$5,000 damages.

**ARMY BILL HERE TO PASS.**  
LOUISVILLE, June 18.—The Harlin correspondent of the Daily News says: "There can not be the slightest doubt that the army bill will be passed with a good majority." The Harlin's Harlin correspondent expresses the same opinion somewhat less emphatically.

**Circulation More Than 1,000 Daily.**

**Early AND Late**  
Advertising in THE LEDGER is a salesman that works early and late. He is talking to people long before your store is open and long after your store is closed.

THERE are 5,000 farmers in New England who raise tobacco. Under Protection the value of the crop has increased from \$1,400,000 in 1880 to \$4,000,000 in 1892.

The repeal of the Protective feature in our tariff will make the same difference with every Democratic workman that it does with every Republican workman. When the sources of employment are cut off all, regardless of party, will suffer.

NOW COMES THE New York Times, an Anglo-American sheet, genus Democratic, species Mugwump, and says:

The tariff is not a matter of immediate and vital consequence. "But straight across this pathway to a fortunate future stands the ugly and threatening barrier of a currency demoralized by the continued buying of silver.

Where are we at?

DEMOCRATIC Free-traders begin to hedge on the tariff and express fears about the silver question and gold exports. These fears may be well grounded, but what are petty silver troubles or the export of a paltry \$15,000,000 of gold a month compared to the \$70,000,000 of yearly tariff burden which Mr. SPRINGER says tariff "reform" can lift off the bowed shoulders of the people?

"A TARIFF is a tax," say Free-traders; yet their plan is to restore the sugar duty to raised needed revenue and so tax the people \$20,000,000 a year, that the tariff levied on imports of sugar and molasses in 1890.

The old saying is: "Conspirey thou art a jewel." These tariff reform folks will never get rich by finding that jewel.

**Dr. John C. Kilgour,**  
Physician and Surgeon,  
No. 4 West Third Street, MAYSVILLE, KY.  
**Ho! FOR THE World's Fair**

Parties of three or more persons, Ladies or Gentlemen, who furnished nine rooms close to the fair for \$1 per day each, may now come and see them. Address: J. B. ROYCE, Manager, Palace Hotel, Chicago.

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gives all the news of Town, County, State, and as much national news as any other paper of its class. Your home would be incomplete without it.

**"The New York Weekly Tribune"**  
is a National family paper, and gives all the general news of the United States and the world. It gives the events of foreign lands in a nutshell. It is said that the department for "The Family Circle," and "Our Young Folks," is "Home and Society" columns contain the selection of wives and daughters. Its general political news, editorials and discussions are comprehensive, brilliant and exhaustive. Its "Agricultural" department has no superior in the country. Its "Market Reports" are recognized authority in parts of the land. A special contract enables us to offer this splendid journal and The Public Ledger for one year for only \$3.25, cash in advance.

We Furnish Both Papers One Year for \$3.25.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Address all orders to THE PUBLIC LEDGER.

'New York Weekly Tribune,' regular price per year, .....	\$1.00
'The Public Ledger,' regular price per year, .....	3.00
TOTAL, .....	\$4.00

**A. H. Campbell,**  
REAL ESTATE AGENT.

**Our Specialties Now!**  
Waverly Bicycles, strictly high pneumatic tires, \$10.00.  
Little Scholers, boy wheel, .....

**BIBLE!**  
Minion, size, genuine  
\$3.25.

**NOW**  
IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

**SELF DRUG STORE**  
JONES' Non-Corrosive PAINTS.

**SEALING**  
FOR THE LOWEST PRICES

**M.C. Russell & Son**  
T.H.N. SMITH, DENTIST!

**Martin Bros.**  
Confectioners,

**Foreign and Domestic Fish**  
Oysters and Fish IN SEASON.

**CREAMS and ICES**  
MADE TO ORDER.

**Academy of the Visitation—Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies.**

**THE VISITATION, Mayville, Mass. Co., Ky.**

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## PRAIRIE FIRES

### Swoop Down Upon Five Towns in Minnesota.

#### The Stricken Villages Newly Established Mining Camps.

Thousands of People on Foot, Wagon and Train Had Barely Time to Make Their Escape—The Loss Will Reach Up Into the Millions.

DULUTH, Minn., June 19.—The result of a year of enterprise on the Mesabi range has been wiped out in a single day. Advice received Sunday indicated that the towns of Virginia and Mountain Iron had been destroyed and that Hibbard was partially, if not entirely, wiped out by fire. It is impossible to estimate the loss, but it will approximate \$1,000,000 and several thousand people are homeless. For three weeks the range has been in danger. Forest fires have been burning on all sides of the new mining towns, and only by the greatest efforts has the disaster of Sunday been so long averted.

Saturday the first news was received which indicated any serious danger. Up to this time the range towns had fought the fire for days, and it was so far as possible kept the news of their danger from reaching the outside world for fear their prospects might be injured. On Saturday evening General Manager Philbin, of the Mesabi and Northern road, received advice which convinced him that the danger was imminent, and he went to Virginia to look after the interest of his road, which touches most of the mining towns. The fire at this time was all about the village, but there was every reason to believe it could be kept under control. This morning a strong wind blew up and the greater part of the range was doomed. The first news came from General Manager Philbin, who telegraphed at 2 o'clock to President Merritt, of the road.

Men, women and children loaded on cars ready to leave. For God's sake send us aid."

At nearly the same time messages were received from the other range towns. The operator at Mountain Iron telegraphed that the town was burning, and the Duluth and Iron Range operator at Hibbard wired to President Greatsinger, of his road:

"Goods removed from depot. Good-bye."

Since that time the wires to Virginia have been down. The Mesabi officials state that their cars and Hibbard has been saved, but the indications are that the village has shared the fate of Virginia. At 6:15 p. m. Mr. Philbin telegraphed: "The whole town of Virginia, including freight-house, is burned. We are bringing women and children here, and have two engines trying to get the cars out."

In Duluth the news was followed by immediate preparations to care for the hundreds of homeless people. A special train was ordered to leave Greatsinger, of the Duluth and Iron Range road, and carloads of provisions were ordered.

The last advice from the vicinity of Virginia are that 1,100 people mostly women and children, had been loaded on one car and taken to Duluth. A train was expected at 8 o'clock Monday morning, and preparations were being made to care for the sufferers. President Spencer, of the road, the acting mayor, has authorized a gift of \$1,000 from the city, and all the provisions that may be needed for immediate relief. A special meeting of the council and a citizens' meeting have been called for Monday morning. Ample aid will be offered the suffering people.

Sunday night communication with the Range was almost out of the latest advice from the Range and Merritt to the list of towns burned. It was the village of 300 people, and was only about a mile from Hibbard.

Unknown Man Commits Suicide.

New York, June 19.—An unknown man committed suicide Sunday night by jumping from the Brooklyn bridge into the East river. His body was shortly afterward recovered. On his body was found a card bearing the name Timothy Caldwell, 32 Palmyr street, Boston; and a coffee bean bearing the name Margaret E. Turklin, aged 26, died June 10, 1903. The man was five feet eight or nine inches tall, dark complexion, black hair, short, dark moustache.

The Campaign's Westward Trip.

QUEENSTOWN, June 19.—The Cunard steamer Campania left this night 10:30 Sunday afternoon and it is evident the determination of those in command to break the western record or to come as near it as possible. The huge steamer made the passage down the channel from Liverpool in ten hours and twenty minutes and during the whole of that time the ship was in the most admirable manner, so as to enjoy well for the rest of the voyage.

League Games Played Sunday.

How They RAN.

League	Time	Per cent
Brooklyn	25	18
Pittsburgh	25	18
Houston	25	17
Pittsburgh	25	18
New York	25	18
Baltimore	25	20
Cleveland	25	20
Washington	19	23
Cincinnati	19	23
Chicago	21	23
St. Louis	17	23
Los Angeles	20	18

Dixon and Pierce Matched.

New York, June 19.—George Dixon and Eddy Pierce were matched by the Coney Island athletic club for Sunday afternoon to fight for the world's championship of the feather and a purse of \$5,000, of which \$500 will be given to the loser. The contest is to take place Monday evening, August 7, and the conditions of the match is that the men weigh in at 13 o'clock of the day of the fight.

## IN OCTOBER

A Author Recently Declared He Had Killed the Bordens.

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 19.—Charles H. Berry, a well-known local estate man and politician, is likely to play an important part in solving the mystery which hangs over the great Jordan murder at New Bedford, Mass. Last October a stranger came to this city and sought Mr. Berry, who then ran an employment agency, for work. Mr. Berry's kind treatment gained the felon's confidence, and he confided to him that he was a criminal, and had murdered the Bordens up at New Bedford for revenge also that he was a sailor.

This sustains the theory that the murder was committed by a sailor for some wrong inflicted on his father by Mr. Jordan many years ago. The stranger wanted to give himself up and finally disappeared. Mr. Berry gave the matter no attention until he read in a local paper a dispatch from Newark, N. J., telling of a similar story being told there to a barber by a stranger who resembled in every particular the mysterious man who was here. Mr. Berry communicated with the eastern authorities and is now awaiting an answer.

## A WATERSPOUT.

A Large Number of People Drowned in a Mexican City.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 19.—The town of Uxmatlan has been visited by a terrible waterspout, which resulted in loss of life and great damage. The waterspout burst unexpectedly over the town at midnight. In a few minutes the flood had covered the entire town, the water rising to the height of four feet inside the houses.

The people were panic stricken, and in attempting to escape from the flood many men, women and children were drowned. A great many families were homeless, and the city council has that place has issued an appeal asking other towns to come to their relief.

## AN AERIAL RACE.

Pigeons Flying From Napoleon, O., to New York City.

NAPOLEON, O., June 19.—One thousand and fifty pigeons were released Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, to witness the flight of 100 carrier pigeons for New York and Newark, N. J. When released the birds took a level line for the coast, rapidly disappearing in the mist.

They were received here Friday from sporting parties of the two cities, with instructions to let them go and ask no questions. Agents are stationed at New York and Newark to receive the report by wire of the arrival of the pigeons. The pigeons will next be sent to Chicago.

## Catholic Priests Poisoned.

DENVER, Colo., June 19.—About 20 persons were poisoned by eating ice cream during a banquet at the dedication service at St. Francis hospital, and some are seriously ill. Among the victims are most of the Catholic priests of the city and several of the sisters at the hospital, as well as a number of prominent Catholics. Father O'Regan is in a serious condition. It is not thought any of the cases will prove fatal. How the poison got into the cream has not been ascertained.

## California Woman's Fair of Her Own.

CHICAGO, June 19.—There was another conference Saturday of California women to prepare for the California exhibit at the World's fair to San Francisco and to have a big national exhibition of California products. The women are making a list of exhibitors, and some additional subscriptions were reported, and despite unfavorable criticism of the plan from leading citizens of San Francisco, the committee decided to proceed with the project.

## Family Killed by a Train.

WILLIAMSVILLE, Ind., June 19.—William Fries, a wealthy farmer, his wife and daughter, while on their way here Saturday morning, were struck by a Vanderbilt train on a road crossing one mile east of here. The train killed the wife and daughter, while the father and his wife and daughter were fatally injured, and will never regain consciousness. The wagon was demolished, and the horses were hurt.

## Sons and Daughters of Revolution.

CHICAGO, June 19.—A large reception in honor of the national association of Sons of the American Revolution was held Saturday in the Indiana state building. The address of welcome was delivered by Judge Thomas E. Garvin, of Indiana. The Chicago chapter of the daughters of the Revolution also gave a brilliant reception to the visiting daughters at the Woman's building.

## Detritus Not Dead.

ENKAMP, Ky., June 19.—The report published in the papers that Hon. A. L. Detritus, formerly editor of the Grayson Independent but now an employee of the war department, was killed in the collapse of the Ford theater building in London, Mr. Detritus was at his desk but miraculously escaped injury.

## Took His Pay in Hires.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—Two prominent citizens, had a fight Friday night over a debt of \$4.70. Friday night the debtor, a man named John, was arrested and Saturday morning sent to jail on receipt for the money in full.

## Graduated Kansas Class.

TORONTO, June 19.—Senator Gov. Percy Daniels will at once enter into the formation of "graduated estate claims," for the purpose of educating the people in this method of raising revenue, and at the same time strike a blow at concentrated wealth.

## Lightning's Work.

LUNA, O., June 19.—During a heavy storm Friday night, the residence of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, on South Union street, was demolished, and Mrs. Harrison was seriously injured.

## Gold Coming Over.

LONDON, June 19.—It is expected that shipments of gold will be made to the United States next week, though no engagements have as yet been actually announced.

## OPEN ON SUNDAY

### Chief Justice Fuller's Decision Settles It.

#### The Restraining Injunction of the Federal Court Lifted.

And the Case Remanded to the Circuit Court—The World's Fair Directory Claims a Copy Victory—The Boston Exhibit Opened Saturday.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Chief Justice Fuller Saturday morning overruled the decision of the federal court which issued an injunction restraining the directors from opening the fair on Sunday. He decides for the United States court of appeals, and remands the suit to the circuit court.

The attempt on the part of the government to enforce Sunday closing followed at once the vote of the World's fair directors on Tuesday, May 28, deciding for a seven day fair. United States Attorney McPherson was in Washington and conferred with Attorney General Clegg. Returning Mr. McPherson filed a bill of injunction, May 30, the suit being entitled "The United States of America vs. The World's Columbian Exposition, H. E. Higginbotham, D. H. Thurman, Edmund Clegg, George R. Davis and Horace Tucker." This is the suit on which the appeal was taken.

Without action the suit went over Sunday until arguments could be heard. A decision in favor of the complainants was rendered by Judge Woods and Jenkins, sitting on the circuit bench, while Judge Grosscup dissented. Application for a supersedeas, pending hearing on an appeal, was made by the defendants and Chief Justice Fuller granted the order last Saturday staying the effect of the circuit court decision until an appeal could be heard. This week Justices Fuller, Huggins and Allen have been hearing the appeal.

Strange religious rituals were observed in the opening of the Russian exhibit in the manufacturers building Saturday. At 11 o'clock richly robed priests held services according to the ritual of the Greek church in the Asiatic pavilion. Commissioner General P. de Glaukovsky and other members of the commission, a number of exhibitors and others attended the services. The ceremonies were conducted by the bishop of the Russian-Orthodox church of Alaska, assisted by local priests.

The blessing of God was asked upon the czar of Russia and the president of the United States. The bishop, dipping his hands in holy water, then sprinkled the entire section dedicating it to the glory of the church and the advancement of the human race. During the services the Russian bells were rung. After the ceremonies had been completed, the guests were tendered a reception. They were received at the entrance to the pavilion by Commissioner Glaukovsky and Admiral Kosakoff, and the members of the commission. The famous Slavonic chorus sang during the reception and luncheon was served.

The exhibit which has been placed by Russia compares favorably with that of any of her sister nations. The raising of cotton in Asia was only begun in 1854, and not enough cotton is being grown for home use. The crop of 1896 was so excellent in quality that it was called "marvelous cotton." The Russians manufacture an astonishing variety of articles from cotton. The show cases are like beds of brilliantly hued flowers and the designs are curious and novel. There are thirty-three cotton, wool and silk goods exhibitors, the majority coming from Moscow. There are other articles displayed, but particular efforts have been made in the cotton, wool and silk line.

## Five Lives Lost in a Collision.

ILLINOIS, O., July 19.—Information is received here that a frightful collision occurred in Broad Tree tunnel, W. Va., at 8 a. m. on the Baltimore & Ohio railway, between two freight trains, one of which was carrying a load of explosives. The explosion was so great that the tunnel was filled up. The wreck has not been cleared and all trains are delayed.

## The Kaiser Takes Captivity to Task.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The Herald's Berlin correspondent cables as follows: I hear that there has been an interview between the Kaiser and Chancellor von Caprivi and that it has been by no means a strong expression of imperial opinion are long. The results of the election so far received have filled official and court circles with consternation.

## An Early Exit Session.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The Herald is assured upon the authority of a personal friend of the president that he has decided to call the extra session before September 1, and his action in doing so is based upon his recent inquiries as to the present attitude of congressmen regarding the Sherman silver purchase act.

## Flood in Norfolk, Va.

NORFOLK, Va., June 19.—Rain has been pouring down all night, and Saturday morning the tide has risen to a depth of two feet above water level. In the police station the water is twelve inches deep. The damage to stocks in the stores in the lower section of the city will be very heavy.

## Killed by Lightning.

TOLSON, O., June 19.—During a severe electrical storm in northwest Ohio Friday evening, John Garrows was instantly killed. W. R. Edigerwood fatally injured as lightning struck a second person killed at Antwerp, O. Loss to property is estimated at a quarter of a million.

## Chief of Police Accidentally Slain.

NEWARK, N. J., June 19.—Chief of Police Hood, of Newark, was Friday accidentally slain by Deputy Sheriff Hubben, of Ulster county, in a hotel in this place. Hood is in a critical condition and blood poisoning is feared.

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